Yon'li now pay more for your cotton goods. All the mills at Atlanta, Ga., have issued notice that prices have ad ed. Hoora for Free-trade

What a long wait they will What a long wait they will have The strikers at the Carnegie Mills in Pittsburgh have decided to remain out until the Carnegie firm recognizes them as an organization.

Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohlo stated in an interview at Chicago that he would have to decline a place in Mr. Cieveland's Cabinet If It were offered him on account of his business Interests.

Pretty much every Democrat who wants an office is in favor of an extra session of Congress. This is another way of saying that the Democracy is actically a unit for the extra se

eaker Crisp declares that all this talk about an extra session of Congress is premature. The Speaker is a wise man, and knows that there is no party reckiess as the one that fools arou a floodgate when the water is high.

This comes from Free-trade England The Secretary of the Master Cotton Spin-ners' Federation announces that eight ninths of the spindles organized in the Federation are now stopped, or are running on haif time, affecting 80,000 em-

Some of the old soldlers who vote the Democratic ticket will be pleased to read this from The Rochester Advertiser: The Democratic demand that the frand be squeezed out of the pension lists has elicited the ancient howi of the Repnblican press that "the rebel brigadiers are again in the saddle."

This ought to show whether there was any "crookedness" in the Massa-chusetts vote or not. The reconnt at the Statehouse shows Governor Russell is elected with a pinrality of 2,696. The pinrality of Roger Wolcott, Republican, for Lientenant-Governor, over James E Carroll, Democrat, is 9,963.

About \$190,000,000 will be required next year for pensions; that is, provided the Democrats don't cut down the rolls of the pensioners. Whether to do that or to raise the needful money by applying the means devised therefor by Republican legislation is a question that gives brain fog to Democratic statesmen.

The Nashville Banner says: "Un-questionably the pension leech which drains the National Treasury should be throttled by the Democracy when it gets in power. The enormous extravagance and wanton waste of the Pension Burean, much of which is dishonest and frandnlent, should be checked at the earliest opportunity. This is an imperative

A London dispatch says the fears that tin, ch county. A London dispatch says the fears that choicra would not disappear with the advent of cold weather proves thus far to have been justified. It becomes more apparent as the season advances that next summer's battle with the great plague will be far more severe than that of the past year, nniess most extraordi-nary preparations for the struggle are made during the next four or five

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and, thus saving it from going to

LEM PYLES lost two barns with their contents at Ross a few days ago. Sparks from a locomotive. Loss \$2,500.

THE top four floors of the new Odd-fellows' Temple at Cincinnati bave been leased for offices by the Queen and Crescent route.

THE credit for suppressing horse racing by electricity at the new race track at Roby is given Colonel M. Lewis Clark by the Chicago presss.

FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1892.

PERSONAL

the If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

J. J. Reinert of Ripiey was in the city last night.

S. B. Grimes of visitor yesterday of Rome was a Maysville

Mrs. William B. Grant is visiting relatives in Cincinnati. Miss Stella Logan left this morning fo her home at Lebanon, O.

J. R. Gariand of Vanceburg was regls

James N. Kehoe arrived home Satur

Mrs. Evan Lioyd of Germant isiting her daughter, Mrs. Jo

H. C. Loudon, a prominent tobacco mercbant of Georgetown, O., was in the city last night.

Misses Agnes Dodson and Mary Cox turned yesterday from a visit to frie at West Union.

Thomas M. Wood, formerly of this city, has moved from Middlesborough to Alexandria, Ind.

William Woodworth, who is employed the C. and O. office at Portsmouth, isiting his father here.

Miss Emma Lucas returned to Lexing ton yesterday afternoon, to resume he studies at Hamilton Coilege.

Joseph F. Thompson, Sr., left ias night on the Flyer for Washington City, where he will take up residence with bir son in-law, Captain John W. Peterson Mr. Thompson is nearly 84, and remarka bly active.



re man and the coal king a

BILLIARDS was invented in France by

THE Ministers of Newport gave fighting an airing Sunday.

THE fuel gas plant has not operation for several days.

THERE are seventy-six different kind of punch known to the trade.

PEDESTRIANS IN Newport have life preservers while on the street.

THE Governor offers a reward of \$150 for the murderer of Moody Chiles of Woodford county.

JOSEHH FINNELL, United States Court Clerk at Covington, is recovering from his recent severe illness.

GRORGE VOCELSONG, a very poor (†) old man, died in Cincinnati and they found \$2,546 in gold bid away in his rooms.

GOVERNOR BROWN will give a reward of \$135 for the capture of William Mar tin, charged with murder in Gree

THANKSGIVING IS OVER, and we should now turn our eyes toward the Reunion of the Sixteenth Kentucky boys, which takes place here on Wednesday.

An English syndicate has bought 90, 000 acres of West Virginis land, and it is reported it will establish big steel and iron works similar to Carnegie's.

A crown of negroes shot craps we die and pitchforks at Newport, and a result Wash Calloway has a ba "forked" head and will probably die.

THE LEDGER" CALLS FOR CONTRI-BUTIONS FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

et Liberal-Minded and Generous Cit Respond With Promptness, to Repair ages to the Church Furniture.

Fortunately the large audience filed nto the street without personal injury. But for several hours there was a her ruggle between the firemen and the flames

ne former finally gaining mastery.

After the smoke had cleared away it wa at the handsome building was amaged. This, however, is fully covered by

The carpets, the furniture and other be ongings, placed there by the self-sacrificing efforts of the Ladies' Mite Society, were badly damaged also—some of the articles beyond the hope of repair. On these there was no insu-rance. The loss ta quite heavy, and it falls with crushing effect upon the hearts of the evoted women who labored so long and so ovingly in the work of furnishing the Church. The Labosa proposes to assist the ladies in he restoration of the property which was heir pride; and to this end it invites contri-

soney will be turned over to the article.

Don't be afraid of giving too much; any sluss will be appropriated to a good cause.
Don't be afraid of giving too little; n mail sums make a handsome aggregate.

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SPEARS are found in the earliest bieroglyphics of Egypt.

CHALLENGE, a half-brother to Jay Eye d to death in a fire See, was burned to ... Westchester, N. Y.

THE funeral of the late Captain James W. Frost was largely attended at Ripley sunday afternoon.

THE shrewd merchant who wants to catch his share of the Christmas trade will plant an advertisement in THE LED-OER.

THE personal property of the late G. W. Morris of Covington has been appraised at \$14,181, of which \$13,000 is in life insurance.

"JOHNNIE, what is the largest knotiamond?" asked a teacher in one of Public Schools yesterday.

And Johnnie said it was the ace.

B. F. Reminoton, W. A. Johnson, W. L. Davis and George B. Ashurst will be applicants for the Postmastership at Paris. There are several precincts not yet heard

W. W. Fleming, of Fleming & Spillman, Lexington, checked out all the cash the firm had in bank and lit out for new fields. He descrited his wife, who is an estimable lady.

NEAR High Bridge James Cristman shot and killed George Woods because the latter laughed at him two years ago for not knowing how to put a reaping machine in order.

THE Ladies' Mite Society of the M. E. burch, South, will meet Wednesday vening after tea at the residence of Mrs. sucy Keith on Front street. A fuil at-endance is requested.

COLONEL S. A. WHITPIELD, late First Assistant Postmaster General, is now Vice-President and Western Manager of the United States Postage Stamp Delivery Co., with headquarters at Chleago.

WILLIAM SCHELLINGER, a young man of 19 living near Newport, courted the mediums and freely imbibed spirits, and as a consequence tried to amputate his head with a penknife. He still lives.

HELP FOR THE LADIES | THERE are 81,000 taxpayers in Cincin-

THOMAS MANNINO, a prominent citizen of Newport, died yesterday.

In the Fleming Circuit Court the price or crap shooting has been fixed at \$25 nd the gravy.

THE sidewalk and gutter around M. C. Russell's new building received the fin-ishing touches yesterday.

MRs. PRLIA COOK of West Fourth street Las been seriously lil with la grippe for the past ten days, but is im-proving slowly.

It is given out that Bob Baldwin want to be Stamp Deputy again some more Well, but, since we come to think about it isn't our put.

mails.

Third—Have your package weighed, that sufficient postage may be put on, so as to incur no delays from that cause.

Fourth—Be sure to place on one corner of the package the address of the sender, as that is important in case the addresses. THE applicants for the local offices have grown so numerous that a stenographer and type-writer announces the preparation of petitions.

AUGUST SMITH, aged 11, tried to steal a ride on a train at Ironton, got his legs mixed up with the wheels and he now wears a pair of white wings. the Dead Letter Office, there to swell the quarterly auction saies at that noted de

France bas 69,350 public schools and 15,500 private ones. REV. W. O. COCHRANE of Mill THE Riley Dramatic Company at Washington Opera-house every night thi Fire in the business portion of Canegoville Saturday evening caused a loss onearly \$80,000.

A rew nights ago thieves broke into the coalhouse of District School No. 2 and got enough of the city's black dia-monds to keep them warm for some time.

WE learn that the people of Wash-ngton will petition the new administration or retain Miss A. Thompson and ber assistant, Miss Burgoyne in the Postoffice

Mns. JENNIE NOVES died at the resi dence of her brother, S. M. Hudson, la Aberdeen Sunday, sged 43. Her hus band, A. Noyes, and a five-year-old sor survive.

THE annual meeting of the Maysvilie and Mason County Bible Society will be held Sunday night at the First Presby terian Church. Dr. George S. Savage will be present.

An elegant new double crossing is being put down at Third and Market streets. Pedestrians should learn to "keep to the right as the law directs." and not oblige any one to step off into the mud.

GOVERNOR BROWN bas refused to inter-pose for any of the murderers, and Den-nis McCarthy, Stephen Hite, Grant Thomas and Nelson Lewis will hang at Louisville on the 9th of December.

It will be observed that TRE LEDGEN's fund for the Ladies' Mite Society is grow-ing sleely. Come right along with your contributions, large or small, and they will be acknowledged promptly and grate-

'SOUTHE JACOB MILLER DISTRIED comple of couples at the County Clerk's
Office Saturday.—E. T. Ashcraft and Miss
Lucy Egnew of Robertson and Willis
Smalley and Miss Hannah Gulley of
Fleming.

REV. J. SANFORD HOWARD, Pastor of the Pleasant Green Colored Church, Lex-ington, and who was under a bond of \$2,500 for aeduction, has been indicted by the Grand Jury. Don't part your name in the middle, boys.

Mrs. Malinda Dickey, a native of Fleming, died at Moorefield Sunday, aged 84. She leaver seven children, Professor J. J. Dickey the well known educator among the number. The funeral will take place at Elizaville at 11 o'clock this

Tom Cummings showed the good TOM CUMMINGs showed the goodness and the bigness of his heart yesterday by handing THE LEDGER \$3 to be piaced to the credit of Mrs. Alice O'Mara & Co. in the fund for the benefit of the Ladies' Mite Society. It will be found acknowledged in the proper place.

JOHN L. DAYENFORT, an old soldler, was requited with bis wife through the Pension Agency at Louisville. They had mourned each other as dead for nearly twenty years, and she had applied for a widow's pension when it was discovered that her husband was drawing a pension.

Picz. Wilson has just been elected Sheriff of Kenton county. Bis brother, Dr. M. C. Wilson, is the Coroner of Ken-ton county, while R. B. Wilson, another brother, is a member of the State Legis-ature from Campbell county. These are sons of William Wilson formerly of May-wille and nephews of our fellow-citizen, Josiah Wilson.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

THE STREET HIGHWAYS THAT LEAD TO AND PROSE MATERILLE.



The near approach of the Holidays, when a great many packages will be sent to offer a few timely support in Lindows. Print-Have your package atongly and securely wrapped. Hemember that it will be placed in a nak containing probably fifty nounds of other matter, and that it will mecasarily meet with bard usage.

\*\*Second—Direct your package carefully, thinkingly, not hurriedly, for right there, in indery nine cases in one hundred, lies the secret of lost or mislaid matter in the mails. Gustave Comer, a brakeman on the L. and N., bad bis collar bone broken at Covington by being thrown against a pile of ties.

REV. C. J. NUCENT WILL preach Mitchell Chapel, Sixth Ward, at 3 o'clo his evening, and every Tuesday eveni ereafter until further notice.

THE Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Presbyterian Church will give an oysier supper to-night, at Miss Lucy Lee's on Market street. Doors open at 5° clock. Supper 85 cents. Fruits and candles extra.

New Departure at Night.

After 6 o'clock p. m. 5 per cent, for cash will be given on all holiday goods. Also special sale and display of the world's best books. Everybody invited. This week only. J. T. Kackley & Co.

The Riley Dramatic Company opened week's engagement at Washington pera house last night before an andience Opera house last night before an andlense which filled every note and corner in the building. The piece presented was "The Son of Monte Christo." The acting was clever and the whole entertainment very pleasing. With prices so easy and popular they will no doubt be greeted by a crowded house every night during the week. To-night "Pearl of Savoy" Matinee to morrow afternoon.

Mt. Hermon Chapter No. 8 has elected

on. Hermon Chapt he following officers H. P.—C. H. Walker. K.—James Williams. S.—L. D. Henderson. Treas.—W. H. Campbe Sec.—A. B. Jones. C. H.—J. H. Wilson. P. S.—Dan M——

EIGHTEEN members of the McKibben family sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner in Covington, Joseph A. McKibben of this city being one of the number. ED. W. SALLEE of Fern Leaf will wed Miss Minnie Humiong of "Meadow Lake Farm" near Germaniown at noon Thurs-day, at the residence of the bride. G. M. F. V.—B. Lynon, G. M. F. V.—B. Lynon, G. M. S. V.—J. H. Walker, G. M. T. V.—C. B. Strawd G. G.—R. Burns.

THE Democrats undertook to joilify a Ludlow Saturday night, but a stray spar set off all their red fire and rockets befor the thing got ripe. That settled it.

A MAN has figured that the cost of the people born in the United States per annum is \$250,000,000: being married, \$300,000,000; being burled, \$75,000,000.

J. B. MARCUM, Republican candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in the Twenty-third Judicial District, was de-feated by 78 votes by Aif H. Howard the Democratic nominee.

DEXINOTON capitalists holding second mortgage bonds of the Kentucky Union Rightroad will fight in the United States Circuit Court at Louisville against the proposed sale of the road.

THE new \$500 note now being issued i The new \$3.00 note now being issued is one of the handsomest ever turned out and bears a good portrait of General W. T. Sherman. Several of these notes have been received by THE LEDGER, and they are "beauts."

Dr. Woods offered a dandy resolution in the Legislature yesterday. It was for an adjornment from December 22d to January 4th. and that no pay be allowed members during that time. Of course is wiii be voted down.

INVITATIONS have been received in this

INVITATIONS have been received in this city annousing the marriage of Robert L. Cobb to Miss Stella G. Keleo at the Christian Church, Believae, December 28th. The groom to be is a brother of J. D. Cobb of this city.

AT Gaineaville, Fia., Charles H. Pratt, editor of The Daily Ledger, was about and killed Saturday night by Thorston S. Stringfellow. Stringfellow caught Pratt in a comprising situation with his wife, and shot him in her presence.

Miss Nellie, eleven year old daugh of George Corbell, who was abducted a gang of Cherokee Indian medicine pe dlers several months ago, was taken fro the brutes near English, Ind., whith the father the father traced them

It is said that efforts are being made to consolidate the four great breweries of the United States—the Anheuser-Bush, William J. Lemp, Schlitts and Pastu-thus forming a combination for the con-trol of the beer market. It is said that the Rothschilds are back of the schome

G. G.—R. Burns.

Insurance Adjusted.

The insurance companies yesterday adjusted the losses on the building of the M. E. Church, South, a warding the sum of \$1.135. The church people selected in the surance of the building only, and has no connection with the loss suranized by the ladies on carpets, furniture, &c., on which there was no lnsurance. Come and help swell The LEDGES's list to cover this loss.

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In everything. In Ointments Dr. Hale's Household Ointment stands at the head. It is effecting more wonderful cures and giving greater satisfaction than 'any other remedy in the world. For cuts, bruises, burns, sprains, frost bites, chilbilans, chapped hands and lips, eczema, salt rheum, piles, éec., it has no equal. We claim great things for it and guarantee what we claim. It is the great pain and skin cure. Put up in 25c. and 50c. boxes. Large size cheapest. For sale by Power & Revnolds, Druggists.

Annual Bean

The annual reunion of the Sixteenth Kentucky Regiment will be beld in this city to morrow.

It is expected that most of the surviv
of this famous regiment will be press

or expected that most of the survivors of this famous regiment will be present.

and a royal time is anticipated.

One of the features will be the bean bake at Neptune Hall.

All of the old soldlers are condially invited to be present.

The citizens generally should see to it that the visiting comrades are hard-somely entertained during their stay in the city.

A Pern Loaf Reception.

A goodly company assembled last Wednesday svening at the home of James 8. Asbury of Fern Leaf as reception guests of his second soo, Charles, and his bride. The young couple had just returned from a wedding tour to Chicago. The old and the young, the married and the single, kinamea, neighbors and friends, all were there. The fair, intelligent women and men of true merit of Mason and other counties graced the occasion with their presence. At about 10 o'clock an exodus was made to the supper table and ample justice was done to all the essentials and delicacies that a fruitful land can afford. Midnight came, partings aweet and tender were said, best wishes to Charlie and Switze, and all jeft feeling that the sweat would long be remembered as a pleasant one.

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## A Word to Republicans.



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It seems to be the general sentiment of the American people that something arther should be done in the way of immigration restriction. There has been a great deal on Immigration. of loose talk to this effect, from process.

on Immigration. of loose talk to this effect from press, pulpit and platform. It requires very little mental effort to assert vaguely that something must be done in this direction. Senator (Bandlars, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Immigration, has had the courage to give definite and practical shape to his views, which will doubtless arouse marked popular interest.

Instead of limiting restrictive legislation, as heretofore, to the exclusion of "Bad people only," Senator (Gandlars, would make the ability to read and write in some language a necessary qualification for the admission of immigrants. He would add a property qualification for the admission of immigrants.

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more each child. His third proposition is to prohibit immigration entirely five years.

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SUNDAY, BY
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THE LEDGUER confesses to its surprise to the result of the recent election; but there is no mistaking the fact that it is a mighty good local newspaper.

A REPORTER said to President HARRI-SON: "The people are anxious to know whether you will modify your views on the subject of Protection in your mes-

the autopet of trotection in your mes-sage."

The President, who had thrown him-self into his chair, prepared to take up-his work again, leaned back, and, look-ing his visitor square in the face, said:
"The mexpapers of the United States ought to know me well euoquh to be-lieve that when I advocate a system I am not going to change my views merely because of a defeat in election."

THE complete returns from the elec-THE complete returns from the elec-tion in Kentucky are now in. The fig-tures show for the Chereland Electors, 175,244; Republican, 135,429; People's Party Electors, 23,563; Prohibilion Elec-tors, 0,385—a total rote of 340,732. This is 4,000 short of the vote in 1888, owing to the registration in cities and the complication of the new secret bal-lot law. As compared with the vote of 1888, the Democratis fall short, 8,000, and the Republicans 7,000. The Democratic Pluriality is 40,001, a gail on 12,00 over 1888. Out of thirty-three Circuit Judges elected, four are Republicans and the balance Democrats. Out of eleven Congressmen, the Republicans and the balance Democrats. Out of eleven Congressumen, the Republicans eleve non-McCrearay, from the Eighth District, is the only Congressman elected without opposition, only four scattering votes being cast against him. HAZEL-RIGG's majority for Appellate Judge over HOLT is 964.

### STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

WHAT IS GOING ON ALONG THE BEAUTIFUL OHIO RIVER.



ore ice is running in the Mississippi The Congo will go up to night for ttsburgh.

The Silver Wave has not yet re-entered the Vanceburg and Maysville trad

The Joseph Nixon passed up yesterday with n heavy tow of empties for Pitts

burgh.
Captain Ames Fisher, an old time steamboatmau, is now an inmate of the Old Men's Home on Walnut Hills.

Captain George W. Rowley of Pitts burgh is one of the oldest river men in the service, he having heen on the water for over fifty years.

THE Crescent Crayon Company of Chicago has been exposed as a fraud.

THREE skeletons, each 74 feet in length have been exhumed at Anderson, Ind.

NEAR Hopkinsville. Charles Higgins and Dean Johnson. Both colored. The gun wasn't loaded. Higgins is dead. Johnson is in jail.

The Quickest Way to Cure a Coid.

Do you wish to know the quickest way to cure a cold? We will led you. To cure a cold quickly, it must be treated before the cold has become settled in the system. The first symptoms of a cold is a dry, loud coughing and sneezing. The cough is soon followed by watery expectoration and the sneezing by a profuse watery discharge from the nose. In stever cases there is a thin white costing on the tongue. What to do? It is only necessary to take Chamberlail's Cough Reenedy in double doses every bour. That will greatly lessen the asserting the content to take Chamberlail's Cough Reenedy in double doses every bour. That will greatly lessen the asserting the content to the unines, was shot from ambina call will be content to the unines, was shot from a minh call will be content to the unines, was shot from a minh call will be content to the unines, and instantly killed. Googge Lee, a miner, whom Lee would be the work to the mines, and instantly killed.

## AN INCOME TAX.

Congressman Holman Strongly Favors It.

He Thinks the Navy Will Not Get Much Show,

Treasnry is Not Bankrupt and No a Session of Congress is Neede Tariff for Revenue Only, but With Sugar on the Free List.

WASHINGTON, Nov. % —Mr. Holman, the "Objector," is in the city, and has begun the work of making my his age for economy, and he says he intends to put them in practice, and only allow absolutely necessary litems put into the uppropriation bills under his care. He does not share the opinion of other democrats that the treasury is bankrupted the control of the control of the control that the treasury has bankrupted to confront us now. I am not prepared to age that there will be a delicit that will demind an extra session of congress. I see by the papers that there will be, perhaps, \$25,000,000 in the treasury has will be a validate, outside that will demind an extra session of congress. I see by the papers that there will be, perhaps, \$25,000,000 in the treasury has will be available, outside coming session reduces expenditures, as I believe it will, that mount together with r-venues, will run the government until the end of the fiscal year. There will probably be a falling off in the revenues, for we can hardly hope than the session of the proposition of the fiscal year. There will probably be a falling off in the revenues, for we can hardly hope than and the \$25,000,000 should be sufficient for the legitimate expenses of the government."

When asked whnt he thought of the proposition of Senator Jones, of Arkansas, to encrosh upon the \$100,000,000 of cons., to encrosh upon the \$100,000,000 of cons., to encrosh upon the \$100,000 of cons.,

colored.
The Adams Express Victory.

CULLMAN, Als. Nov. 92.—An Adams Express Co. official says: "Our contract with the L. & N. does not expire for a long time. On January 1 we succeeded the United States Express Co. on the Queen & Crescent lines, covering 8,000 miles of road, which will take the United States Express out of southern territory." The above comes from New York headquarters.

THE PENSIONERS.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 39.—Gen. Samuel Thomss, who was chairman of the set of the control of t

RAILWAY COLLISION

oral Persons Killed and Many Wound -A Woman Impaled on a Long Spili

ed-A Woman Impaled ou-ter.
Vienna, Nov. 29.—A frightful rallwny lecident is reported from Szolna, 35 miles northeast of Trentschin, on the

miles northeast of Trontschin, on the Waag.
Owing to the mistnic of an engine-driver, who did not get the proper sig-nal, the trains collided in the suburbs of the town, one of the trains, which was full of passengers, being completely wrecked.

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Brewenia Million Bushels of Blisch Dismonds About to Start From Pittsenson and the Coalboard of Start From Pittsenson, Nov. 20.—Water street nearly went wild Monday morning over a henry rain Sunday night that will given ocalboat stage of water here by Tuesday and allow the fieet to get out. The rain was heavy enough here but much more so up the head-waters. Ar isso of sixteen inches was registered Monday morning, making six feet nine that the start of the control of the contr

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petroleum niter January 1, 1983, one of
the greatest rushes ever seen among
the petroleum exporters is now
in progress here. Both steam
and snil craft are being hurried
around from neighboring ports in order
that the vessels may reach France or
clear the custom-house before New
Year's day. The supply of tomage here
and New York has been called upon to
make up the deficiency. The Schuylkill river refinerles are working to
their fullest capacities to fill the orders
for the refined-product, while curriers
which have never been here before
have been engaged to deliver the crude
product before the end of the year.

NON-UNIONISTS LEAVING.

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saking for their time and will seek for work elsewhere.

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COLUMIA, S. C., Nov. 22—Senator Evans, leader of the administration forces in the legislature, Monday introduced in the senate a bill the effect of water of the seconding to the view taken by the Tilliman administration last spring in the bank tax case, which was one of the chief issues of the recent state canvass between 60 v. Tilliman and his opponents. There are summitorial declaring that the supreme court's interpretation of the law was capricious and political. It is a dociaratory bill, stating that the opposite of what the ourt decided is the true intent and meaning of the statute.

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The Terrible Plague Still Raging in St. Louis.

There Are Now Nearly Thirteen Hun-dred People Down With It.

Ex. Louis, Nov. 20.—The epidemic of typhold fever continues to spread. Over 300 new cases were reported by the board of health Monday. This makes nearly months, the second of the secon

for is to check it.

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\*\*Washington, Nov. 32—The court of
claims gave a decision favorable to the
Pacific Mail Steamship Co. in its suit
against the United States to recover
\$175,858 additional compensation for the
conveyance from October 8, 1873, tc
September 36, 1888, of mails "From San
Franciaco to New Zealand, New South
Wales, Questiand and Victoria—the
Wales, Questiand and Victoria—the
the ground that the company has not
been paid the full sea postage on the
letters, and has been paid nothing on
the other articles contained in the mails
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'American Gold Movements.
LoxDox, Nov. 28.—The gold movements in New York ungrage the attention of the Illatte Finance in London, Parls and Vienns. The Impending American consignments for London are attributed partly to the continuous ties on English account and partly to the absorption of gold by Austria in connection with the conversion of currency now in progress in that country. Since November 11 the Austro-Hungarian bank has purchased £4,000,000 worth of gold, chieldy in the open market in London.

Two Children Hossied Alive.

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Two Children Heasted Alive.
Childran, Nov. 39.—The frame dwelling of W. L. Dessey, 30 Eldwood avenus,
burned Monday morning. In the fire
two children were roasted alive and
two sdults seriously hurt. The dead
are: Alice Dessey, three years old; Clifford Dessey, siz years old. Injured:
Mrs. W. L. Dessey, servely burned
about the neck and face; James Heastey
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ariments osciemed Muriserer Attempts Suicide. PITERINER, Ps., Nov. 99.—Angel of Joseph Zappo, sentenced to hang for the murder of Frank lielmatetter, tempted to dash their brains out reinst the prison walls after being the back to these seriously injured, at were detected before necomplishing asir purpose.

A MOUNTED HIGHWAYMAN

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18 Deseats Stop as Civiliana, But Rome,
CHCAGO, Now. 89.—The mounted highwayman who created trouble at the north end of the city last week has transferred himself to Clyde, Berwyn and Riverside suburbs, in the sonth-western part of Chicago. Out there plete possession of the roads, and poverty smites every man who meets him. Monday the police met him, and he robbed the police. Monday morning he met a ten-year-old boy, and made him give up fifty cents. Then he did not have a cent, and he allowed this youngster to go after turning his pockets inside but. Next J. M. Meyers, of the town of Lyons, paid two dollars for the privilege to keep on living. Frederick Sellers and Frederick Crow, of Riverside, drove any bad never seen before, and it cost them \$5.90. The robber wheeled his horse across the road in front of them, and compelled them to give up what they had, by the robber wheeled his horse across the road in front of them, and compelled them to give up what they had, by threating them with a revolver. John Koefe, a police to most trouble. Ryan lost \$10.00, but he would have lost more if he had had it. Keefe had no money, but he lost his revolver and his renutation, which was all he carried with him at the time.

OFFICERS' MURDERERS.

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The Sugers of Revenue Officials Demut to Heing Treat by the United States.

Nashviller, Tenn, Nov. 29.—The U. S. court was in session Monday, Judge L. M. Key presiding. The most interesting matter that enme up was the case of A. J. Batrick, Morgan Pesty, James of A. J. Batrick, J. Batrick,

his decision till Tuesday.

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EVARVILLE, Ind., Nov. 228.—Olitice

Richael keily, of the police force, recieved a messame the beside of the
borother, John Kelly, at Francisco, Ind.

He only particularis learned were that
Monday afternoon, Louis Watticas,
a colored man, and John Kelly fought
a duel with repeating shotzuns. Kelly's
gun missed free, and Wattins fired a food
of buckshot into Kelly's bowels. Both
men were draiding. The wounded man
can not recover.

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DAYNENDET, Ia, Nov. 29.—The line of deems of Geo. Lingley, who robbed deems of Geo. Lingley, who robbed the United States Express Co. of 8109.

Oog, is lolorably certain to be insanity. Judge Rotherock, of the lows supreme court, has set that movement well on foot, astorneys are collecting all possible evidence in that discrion. Blackey was to have been called to plend Monday, but this has been deferred till Thursday.

Thursday.

French Cabinet Resigns.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The French cabinot:
resigned Monday and their resignation
was accepted. The crisis was the result of the Pannam cannal affair. A
deputy raised the question of the death
of Baron Remach's désh and lutimated
that it was a sham and the coffin was
mupty. He demanded a post-mortem
which was refused by the government
by a volo of 2014 5-213.

by a vote of 204 to 210.

1079 Killed by a Klestrie Car.

CHGNYATI, Nov. 20.—Albert Hard,
Deeph Wight and August Sauer, age
about 14 years, Monday evening were
returning from work. They "stole" a
ride on a "drag" wagon. In crossing
Elim arcest at Fifteenth the wagon was
run into by a Colerain avenue electric
train. Wight and Squer were killed
instantly. Hart escaped with bruises.

New York, Nov. 98.—Henry & Ivos was married in Lockport a week ago Sanday to Missa Ilolen Gertrude Seara, of thatelity. The news of the marriage reached New York Monday. Even Ives! most intimate friends knew nothing of

the sffalr.

Ross and McLuckie surrender.

PITTRUNGH, Pa., Nov. 25.—Hugh
Ross and ex-Burgess John McLuckie,
the Homestead strike lenders who have
been missing ever since the charges of
nurder and treason were preferred
augainst them, returned to the city Monday and surrendered to the sheriff.

New Leach for Yasokerhilt.

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LONDON, Nov. 20.—Early in July of next year Messex Latin of Birkenbead, will deliver into the hands of Mr. Vanderbilt a new yacht, which is destined to be superior in every particular to the late Alva, which now lies at the bottom of Long Island Sound.

of Long Island Sound.

Emigranis Must Swear.
QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 29.—In accordance
with the new emigration laws of the
United States, all of the emigrants
booked for passage in the Cunard steam-abily Aurania took an oath before a
magistrate Monday that they were going to joln relatives in Amarica.

ing to join relatives in Amarica.

New Peraviam Minister.
VALPARAISO, NOV. 29.—The appointment of Canavero, by Perq, as minister to the United States is regarded by Chillan officials as an attempt on the part of Peru to endeavor to enlist the aympathy of the United States to prevent any dispute with Chill.

Wamhiso Toy, Nov. 29.—James G. Hiains, jr., asid Monday evening "Father is doing nicely. He was up again to-day and moving around the

### BI-METALLISM.

Proposal Submitted by Rothschild to the Conference.

He Argues that Bi-Metallism in England is Absolutely Impossible,

BRUCLIA, Nov. 23.—M. De Rethachild's proposals were submitted to the Monetary conference Monday afternoon. They cover eleven printed octory pages. M. De Rothschild argues at great length that bi-metallism in Great Britain is absolutely impossible, and suggests that the question arises no effect of the proposition of

nae of silver generally, and by this means assist in checking a frather fall in value. But the control of the delation that his perposals would prove a final solution of the question, but he did claim that they would prove a pallative. Summed up, his proposals are that America should continue her present purchase of silver, and the present purchase of silver, and the but the control of the con

pended.
It is expected that the proposals will be referred to a committee. The Fortuguese delegates have been instructed by their government to act in harmony with the British representative Tile document submitted by Afred de llothschild said in part:

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The document submitted by Affred de Rotherhild said in part:

"I feel that a gold standard in England is the only possible one, and if we consider that her whole commerce and tries, in a carried on by bills of exchange on London, which are naturally payable in gold, it must be admitted that the world generally transacts business on a gold basis, and that a double standard, with the exception even in those countries professing to pay in either metal. Whatever natichal ngreement should be made, and whatever ratio should be established, gold alone will always be chosen as the favorite medium of settling large debts, be impossible to remit large sums of silver abroad, owing to the built. Gold would be sent even if those of silver abroad, owing to the built. Gold would be sent even if those of silver abroad, owing to the built. Gold would be sent even if that to be bought at a premium.

Referring to the depreciation of silver, he said in addition: "Germany's action in 1872, and the section of 1821, and the sect

whereof it is impossible to foresee, it therefore submit the proposal, not as an absolute, lasting remedy, but as a pail"if you approve the plan," and Mr. Rotthehild, "you can make a supplement to it in any way you think proper before submitting it to your government. I think that such an arrangement will give general satisfaction. I believe that our American Green to the submitting it to your governments. I think that such an arrangement will give general satisfaction. I believe that our American Green to allow the proposal will be well received in India. The bulk of the population will recognize that no material saterstant is suggested, while the merchant can bankers will attend the submitted of the proposal will be well received in the submitted will remain undisturbed during a period of five years. Unstable exchange, more than depreclation of the rupes, is the chief fagtor of complaint in India. The gold market will sate be relieved, as only European appeals will be made thereto for a long time, and as the chief fagtor of complaint in India. The gold market will also be relieved, as only European appeals will be made thereto for a long time, and as will be made thereto for a long time, and as will be made thereto for a long time, and as will be made thereto for a long time, and as will be made thereto for a long time, and as a superior of the India demand for silver or an appeal of the property of the submitted of the India demand for silver or a material decline in the rapes, owing to specific legislation, would materially affect not only the aswings of hundred allere generally. I therefore hope for your ultimate approval, as, although it may be urged that countries not so interested as England and India are expected to make ascrifices. I yet believe that what is best for the world generally must prove best forindividual interests."

### CONDENSED NEWS

athered From All Fac-by Telegr It is officially and English parliament w

English parliament will meet for business on January 31.

Frank C. Baneroft, of New Redford, Mass., has signed as business manager of the Cincinnati baseball club for next

of the Cincinnati baseball club for next season.

There will be a meeting of tobaco growers of northern Florida at Marianna, December 18. The object is to organize a State Tobacco Growers as sociation.

President Graves, of the defunct Commercial bank, of Dubuque, la., has arried from Ariona to stand trial for order to the controller of currency.

Mrs. John Such, her son, Joseph, and Henry Norwick, a laborer, are under arrest at Holton, Kas, charged with the murder of Paul Swettlick, a brother of Mrs. Stach.

The official returns from all the countries in Tennessee have been received by the secretary of stata. For president the vote is Clevenian, 19a, 477; Harrisan, 80, 70,73; Weaver, 25,625; Bidwell, 1856.

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searby.

By a decision of the United States sureine court Monday, Edward W. Halinger, under sentence of death in the ail of Hutson county, N. J., will be sanged unless executive elemency is franted.

jail of Hutison county, N. J., will be hanged unless executive clemency is hanged unless executive clemency. The board of aldermen, constituting the board of canyaseers, Monday fluck with the county cleric the official count of New York city. It shows Cleveland's exact plurality to be 76,294; Gitroy 8, for mayor, 75,587.

Bernard Schafer, a German, living in the southern part of 8t. Louis, committed saidcide Monday a "crision. The the southern part of 8t. Louis, committed saidcide Monday a "crision. The the loss of \$85, which he had bet on Harrison's election.

Frantic Garvin, the newspaper artist who murdered his bride. Cora BedputhGarvin, at Pittbburgh, on account of her supposed unfaitfulness, was Mondard, and the supposed unfaitfulness, and continued the positionistics.

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Indiana sanators "have agreed" th
Ex-Gow, Isaac P. Gray shall be po
master general and Samuel P. Mor
editor of the Indianapolis Seutin
shall be consul general to London.

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ODDFELLOWS.

DeKalb Lodge No. 12—Meets every Tuesdenight.
Ringrold Lodge No. 27—Meets every Wedneday night. "Ringrood Lodge No. E.—Meets every Wednesday 1981.

Many 1981.

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washintron Camp No. 5-Meets ever May night. O. A. R. Joseph Heiser Post No. 15-Meets third Saturdays in each month. It is a state of the control of the cont

Solality of the B. V. M.—Reets every out-day.

Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society— Neets first Sunday in each month.

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German Relief Society—Meets first Monday, night in each month.

COLORED SOCIETIES.

Acocis Lodge No. 24, F. A. M.—Meeis second Vednesday night in each month. Mt. Hermon Chepier No. 5, R. A. M.—Meeis econd Friday in each month. Palestine Commondery No. 6, K. T.—Meeis out in Fidely in each mouth.

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Good Will Lodge No. 48.—!
lay end third Wednesdey nig
Young's Temple No. 44.—M
light in each month.

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McKinnevan Post No. 186.—Meets fourth Saturday night in each month.

Woman's Relief Corps No. 26.—Meets first fuesday in each month.

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THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.



The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

JOHN H. MEYER a prominent citizen of ovington is dead.

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GEORGE W. Ross, aged 73, was found and in his yard in Louisville, the result f a hemorrhage.

JOHN WIGGINS of Sardis has been ranted a pension at the rate of \$13 per north from March 16th, 1982.

THERE was a comparatively small rowd at Flemingsburg yesterday, and it costly made up of drummers.

THE aged father of Allen Harrison the was recently hung at Huntington as mysteriously disappeared and it is ared that he has committed suicide.

James Sallee, a well known young man of Higginsport, was buried Sunday. Friday night he was found dead back of Frank Rice's saloon. There are grave suspicious of foul play.

Cosm along with your \$1 and 50 cent ubscriptions to The Ledger's Ladies' fits Society Fund. We don't want a sw large subscriptions, but give us a rhole fot of little ones.

and E. Blumerstril, a prominent ing man of Hopkinsville, and Miss Mary taty, a society belie of Chicago, were add in marriage at the Dekoven Catho-Thurch of that city.

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Mich., says one bottle of Cham me Golla, Choicer and Diarries Man.

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In was thought at first that the fressing of the new M. E. Church, Sout was very little injured, but on examin thos it turns out to be badly damage. The floor, too, is much more serious burt than at first supposed.

Lis answer to inquiries regarding an extra session and the repret of the Mc. Kinley iaw 189 votes out 285 Congression are said to have expressed themselves as follows. Seventy-two for an extra session, seventy-eight opposed and thirty-eight non-committail. on the Taiff seventy-flow for pread, forty-four favored it with modification, afty-seven opposed any change, and twelve non-committail.

Palestine Commandery No. 6, K. T., elected the following officers at their regular meeting November 25th, 1892, for

he ensuing year: E. C.—L. D. Henderson. E. C.—L. D. How. Goneralissimo—Benjamir C. G.—H. W. Campbell. Prelate—Richard Burns. Treasurer—Daniel Mans. Recorder—C. H. Walker.

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Mace M. Wallingford and husband to Lydia A. Wolfe, house and iot on Front street, between Sutton and Wall; con-sideration, \$1,100. William H. Wallace to Jacob Scrath of Ripley, lot No. 19 in South Ripley; consideration, \$120.

M. L. Kirkpatrick and wife and J. P. Parker and wife of Ripley to William H. Wallace, lot in South Ripley: consideration, \$50.

Omar Dodson to John Reed, colored house and lot in Washington; considera-tion, \$375.

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1 OST-Between Front and Fourth streets on Market street, a letter from Berlin Germany, to Jacob Helmer.

LOST-Two pair baby Hose last week on Second street, between Sutton and Lime-stone streets. Finder will please leave at

1 OST-A Limestone Building Association
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The last day for puying City Taxes will !
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